

...Drugs

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LSD attacks hereditary genes.
In short, our professional medical opinion is that playing with LSD is a desperately dangerous form of 'drug roulette.' The medical evidence is clear. Any person taking LSD runs the clear risk of psychotic breakdown and long-run physiological damage.
That's what the experts have to say, but that's not the only problem. There is also widespread abuse of stimulants, depressants and hallucinogens.
Law enforcement officers and medical men take no issue with the use of drugs under the care and control of competent physicians, but what worries many of us is the use of drugs for thrills or kicks and their availability without prescription.

USE OF stimulants, which act directly on the central nervous system, without the guidance of medical men is dangerous. They produce a feeling of excitement which

manifests itself in appetite loss, increases activity with a feeling of energy and the ability to go without sleep for prolonged periods.
In fact, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration relates that the abuse of drugs causes the body to use up its reserve of energy which may eventually cause the mind to "black out."
The stimulants are often relied on by criminals to increase their nerve, and they may be the cause of reckless behavior in juveniles. The body also develops a tolerance to these drugs and abuse leads to increased dosage, thus exaggerating the normal effects.
If you suspect someone of using stimulants illegally, there are some obvious signs to look for, according to the FDA, including restlessness or nervousness, with tremor of hands, dilated pupils, dryness of mouth and heavy perspiration.
Drug abuse may cause an individual to be talkative and have delusions and hallucinations if he has used a large quantity.
In serious cases, amphetamines, which are in the stimulant family, can cause a psychosis which may resemble paranoid schizophrenia. In short, the person abusing stimulants may exhibit dangerous, aggressive behavior with anti-social effects.

Compromise Smog Test Plan Eyed

Capitol News Service
SACRAMENTO—A technical advisory panel on air pollution has recommended a compromise on testing of new automobiles between a version now included in an assembly bill and what the auto manufacturers reportedly want.
Assemblyman John F. Foran (D-San Francisco), author of AB357 which would tighten smog control standards on new cars, released the report of the advisory panel this week.
Foran's bill, at present, would require the testing "of each and every car" and all would have to come within the standards included in the bill. At present, the automobile industry works on an "averaging" system, where

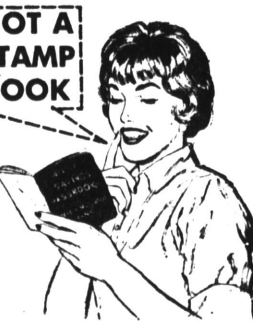
according to the panel, less than 1 per cent are given the complete cold cycle emission test after assembly.
A LARGER percentage, but never more than 5 per cent, are given the hot cycle test, the panel said. It said the cars were sold whether or not they satisfied the standards.
The panel recommended that a larger percentage of cars to be sold new in California receive the emission test.
"The panel also recommend that the Air Resources Board and the automobile industry investigate simple and inexpensive test procedures which could be used to test every car produced," the report said.
The panel also recommended that a small percentage, "approximately 10 per cent,"

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